## STEADY TO 21-2 LOWER

1,523 Hogs Sold and Trading Active.

TO TOPS

Catttle Market Steady With Little Offered.

The Wichita hog market yesterday was early quoted as stendy. The market opened steady, and closed easy and about 15 cents lower. The general approval of the market quotation was "steady to Dig cents lower." The bulk of the car lot sales, as well as the entire wagon trade and local offerings, went at the upper end of the quotation, that is, steady. There were very few car lots which sold at 2½ cents lower and these were mixed lots arricing toward the close. This market, considering the prevailing influences on th which have operated for a long time, was tract. very strong as compared with all the other wastern markets. For instance, gave out a market price as generally 5c lower. St. Louis, with only a normal run of pags reported a 5-cent lower market, and Kansas City gave out weak to 5c lower. The bulk of the hogs which were fectus at all, or from the influence of the watered, they coming several hours after focul conditions. On the contrary, the the close.

Eales which were made yesterday on the Besides the above there were two more local market were made always on their cars of hogs received late in the night merits, and if there was any weakness and penned and cared for, to cross the displayed toward the close it was from scales early this morning. omparatively, 5 cents lower and weak to view. to lower being the prevailing quotations The quality was generally good yester-from all the markets. The quality gen-liny, there being a few loads which were erally was good all through, both wagon choice. Though the wagon offerings were efferings, which were light, and the heavy not heavy the quality of them was good run of car stock. There were a few extra fancy loads in and all brought the they said at very good prices. It was best market prices. The top prices for the heaviest day in a long time in point car hogs went up 2½ cents, and one car of receipts, and the strength of this marload landed on this top price. A very re-markable point in vesterday's hog trading points asserted itself very glowingly and was the fact that of all lots but one lonesais came within the narrow bulk hors in.

sage of 10 cents. \$5.80 to \$1.80 marked. The Dold shipments yesterday were range of 10 cents. \$3.80 to \$1.50 marked small bunch of 5 hogs which av-1 272 pounds and sold at \$3.50. Outentire offered list sold at a 10-cent range and this included the 19 cars which passon sale yesterday were generally very good, there being a few which were extra and fancy choice stuff. On the close there was nothing left unsold which had come in during the trading. There were two cars which arrived late after the class, and one more car still later. The day was entirely satisfactory to all cone. the shippers and sellers getting all they expected and leaving well pleased

REPRESENTATIVE SALES.				
No.	Dock.	Av. Wi.	Price	
Dine		265	\$3.50	
111		369	2 873	
200		203	2017	
St		550	0.304	
(69		200	2.874	
18		250	3.874	
89	40	213	0.85	
01 :=		501	0.85	
75		619	21.85	
200		196	2.15	
152		211	2.85	
1900		215	2.75	
82		233	9.65	
5 2		201	0.95	
51 in		200	0.55	
70		241	2.35	
67	80	274	0.55	
6		239	2.45	
4		200	3:85	
28/		207	2.35	
7		997	0.65	
72		250.	0.821	
166		2004	ff 1791	
73		25.1	2 521	
W.		60.00 miles	2.30	
10		211	2.50	
71	S0	200	2:50	
Ŧ.,		307	3.35	
4		265	2.50	
6.5		956	2.80	
8		Deta	3.50	
-		272	21.00	

CATTLE. The cow market resterday was firm all ever and she stuff took on a strong tone. The general trend of the beef stock markets was stendy and this market respondpeared was taken by the various buyers

and at good prious.	
REPRESENTATIVE SALES	8.
No. Av. Wt.	Price.
4 stockers 612	\$4.00
I inifets	2.70
1. beiler	2:50
8 helfers SD	2.58
1.stag	2.50
b helfers accommended to \$75	2.25
2 cows 655	20.00
1 cow	2.00

## SHIPPERS AND NOTES.

Mr. Enoch Burchfield, one of the oldest

they sold without dockage. Toxas steers, \$1.5605.00; Texas cows, \$2.00 i. C. Harbaugh of Andover was a ship- (67.60; native cows and helfers, \$2.1564.30; per of light weight home which sold with-our dockage at the top price of the bulk \$2.0024.5. Harvey Grace of Chency was on the

M. Pirtle of El Dorndo had in a 4.05%; pirs. \$1.5004.02%.
Sheep-Receipts. 2.000; market steady; sold at next to top prices without lambs. \$1.5000.40; muttons, \$3.0004.30.

the support of Lyons, one of the state of the support and beef steers, \$1.5074.35; stock-tuplers restering of two cars of hogs, are and feeders, \$1.5064.35; cows and helf-the of them, which took the mext point the best price, was among the best \$1.6074.30; Texas and Indian steers, \$1.6074.30; which have appeared at these yards in a long time. The other was medium and ries and lights. \$4.000 a.10; packers, \$1.000

gt the popular bulk figure.

pers of medium heaties which sold without dock at a good atiff bulk price.

F. B. Staley of Rose Hill was in with a car of heavy hogs which sold at a

A. M. Fritze of Ponca City was in with with no dock at a good price. R. A. Sykes & Son of Murdock were shippers late the night before of heavy hogs, which sold at the bulk price at which most of the car lots went. Kincald & Co. had in a car load of eavy hogs which sold at a good bulk

Wm. Astle & Son of Haven shipped in car load of medium light hogs which old at a good bulk price. Bert Kell, the veteran stockman who always ships to this market, had in a ar load of heavy hogs which sold at a

load of lights which had no dock and registered at the popular bulk price.
Adam Huffbauer of Mulvane shipped in car load of good, fat hogs which sold

at a good bulk price.

The old-time firm of Norris & Yazel of Furley were both in person at the yards late in the trading, and their car of fancy and butcher hogs sold without dockage at the price which registered the most of

Ed Weidline sent in from Augusta : car load of heavy hogs which went within hulk prices.

W. S. Thomas of Pones City was represented on the market by a car lo good butcher swine. He is one of the most regular of the Oklahoma contingent. Mr. Bert Reed of Medicine Lodge had n a car hoad of cattle for feed and rest n their way to eastern markets per con-

Among the stock dealings yesterday other wastern markets. For instance, Chicago, with about the same number of hoga as were received the day before, gave out a market price as generally 50. The roads contributing to the receipts yesterday were as follows: Santa Fe. 3;

Missouri Pacific, 6; Frisco, 5; and Rock Island, 2.
D. M. Hutchinson of Haverhill was a on sale resterday went at steady prices, late arrival at the yards with a good load and the easy close was not from local ef- of hogs which were penned and fed and

a reactionary effect from the rest of the The statement and analysis for yester-western markets. There was a solid and day is as follows: Tops, \$1.96; bulk of firm tone to the local market yesterday, sales, \$3.8062.30; average weight, 247; re-gad the demand was good, and this de-ceipts, 1,521. One car sold at the top. All mand was sufficiently strong to take in but one lone sale of all the big run came all the offerings, from both the car stuff within the bulk range, and this one example the local trade. As a matter of fact, coption was an insignificant bunch of most of the sales of car stuff were made five head, averaging 272 pounds, and selland the sames of car stulk were made for least, averaging 222 pounds, and sentent prices which were steady with the day ing at \$3.99; four cars went at the next to before. Towards the close there was an inclination to buy the offerings cheaper, and this was entirely a back action from the other western markets, but the bulk strong enough to take in all that was of the car lots had already been weighed offered, and that, too, on a day when the up and very few went over the scales at procepts were heavy, and the firm tone any longer flaures. This market, as compared with the other western markets, within a very narrow range as may be

more thun satisfied the shippers who had

the bulk range of all hogs, both car of-wery good in all divisions. The jobbing ferings and local and wagon trade. The one exception to all this heavy value with a live trading in the straight car line, besides a fair day in the contracted side of this one unimportant sale the Branch of the packing house trade !s lively right now, and this is only a con-tinuing of the conditions which have oped over the scales and all the wagon brated for the past several weeks, much to the surprise of the management and those most closely in touch with the trade.

Mr. Frank Robbins, one of the oldest cattle buyers on this market,—that is, pidest in point of service at these yards,

Mr. Staney Hareman, a cattle lector at Leon, and special agent for the Frisco, was a caller at the yards yesterday, look- at \$5.00.

15.25, and January ribs 21-2e lower, ton market was a turmoil of excitement today with speculation the heaviest in was a caller at the yards vesterday, look-ing after his bunch of fine helfers bought Estimate and will buy more if the right kind is of-

Mr. John Norris, of the firm of Norris & Yazel, was at the yards yesterday with a fine choice load of butcher hogs, and inthat a few days ago he shot a bald eagle which measured eight feet from tip to tip of wings. It had been seen by several about Furley for some time past, and was in his wagon going to town with a is the first seen in this part of the state in many years.

## LIVESTOCK MARKETS.

CHICAGO.

Chicago, Nov. 16 .- Cattle-Market generally active, values strong. Common grades in demand. Range cattle firm, cow market active. Good to choice, \$5.50 808.60; poor to medium, \$1.4065.75; mixed, stockers, \$3.0063.75; selected feeders, \$4.20

KANSAS CITY. Kansus City, Mo., Nov. 18.—Cattle-Re-ceipts, 5,50 natives, 1.50 Texats. Market ler and his cut was of heavy hogs and stendy to strong; native steers, \$1.7075.90

stockers and feeders, \$3,3565.00; built, r dockage at the top price of the bulk.

Hogs-Receipts, 14,000; market weak to rice with a car load of heavy hogs, to lower; bulk of sales, 14,071,074,10; beavy to sold without dock at the top of the \$4,0004,10; packers, 14,071,074,10; mixed and yorkers, \$4,00001,075; light, \$2,5000

St. Louis, Mo. Nov. IS-Carile-Receipts
Steffner & Elair of Lyons, one of the 1,00% natives steady; Texans firm; native

Burchfield & McMullen of Cameron had fine large and lights, \$1,0014.10; packers, \$1.000 and fin on the day's truthing a big car lead of light large, which sold without dockage the promise bulk house.

gr. P. Williams of Patterson was in with a car tool of medium light hors, which suppressed it is runninged that Senhor hold without dock at the popular bulk Eduardo Romana, the president of Polars of Coro-No. 2.2146326; No. 2 yellow, Elson without dock at the popular bulk suppressed it is runninged that Senhor Eduardo Romana, the president of Polars No. 2 2146326; No. 2 yellow, Elson No. 2 white, Physical Romana, the president of Polars No. 2 2146326; No. 2 white, Physical Romana, The Coro-No. 2.2146326; No. 2 white, Physical Romana, Phys Lima, Peru, via Galveston, Texas, Nov. neskey & Funk of Nickerson were ship will ask congress to declare a general increasing popularity of the president. Barier-No. 2, MSEc.

Argentine Shipments Give the Bulls Paralysis.

PRICES GO STILL LOWER

Coarse Grains and Provisions Generally Lower.

Chicago, Nov. 10 .- As a result of a sur prise in the shaps of enormous Argentinshipments, wheat today went even lower 2-861-2c. Corn exhibited relative strength closing unchanged and May a shade lower. Oats closed 1-561-4c lower for December and a shade under for May. Provisions closed slightly lower.

Information completely discouraging to bull sentiment caused an opening break in wheat of 1-295-8c. December started hard, 66466 at 67 1-2c and May at 71 3-8@1-2c. Liverpool was weak and grew steadily weaker with the progress of trading, but the chief factor in the decline was the heavy Argentine shipments which caused a lot of liquidation by local longs. The Argentine supply was generally supposed to have been exhausted and the news that shipments from the other side of the equator were 1.752,000 bushels came as a surprise. The price held for a short time on the buying of shorts and against puts, December touching 67 3-4c and May 71 5-8c. but the letting out of long wheat caused a decline, December dropping to 67 3-8c. and May to 717-8c. A report that the Argentine crop had been injured by frost and dry weather caused a rally from the bottom, but as there was no confirmation of the report the little gain was soon lost. Covering by shorts near the end of the session caused an advance. December going to 675-8c, and May to 713-8c, 3-8971-2c below yesterday, and the close was at those prices. A feature of the market was the narrowing of the people were accepting the difference. Seaboard clearances were 133,000 bushels, Receipts were light. Primary points reported receipts of 975,6% bushels as com pared with 1,541,412 a year ago.

An undercurrent of confidence in the future value of corn rescued that cereal from the demoralisation which struck wheat. The belief was largely based on the smallness of country offerings. Cash business at the seaboard was reported as discouraging. Argentine shipments were large and Liverpool lower, but traders continued to buy and the price to hold its own. The opening was at a loss of 1-8c. with wheat, but buying by shorts and traders and the close-fisted attitude of holders of the long article caused a rally which held to the close. December clos e at 311-462-Sc, unchanged from yesterday, and May closed a shade down, at | 5s 11d. 32 5-8c. Primary receipts were 497,000 as compared with 743,000 a year ago. Atlantic port clearances were 800,000 bushels. Fifteen loads were reported taken

Oats were neglected by speculators seiling within a range of 1-4c and acting cents up, at \$5.65; and cash ribs Bige up, in a sluggish sort of way with corn Ship ments for the month have about equalled receipts. Receipts were 217 cars. December closed at 22 3-8c.

he has been in Barber county buying a time, but the weakness of the grain feeders for order, and all his many friends at the yards were giad yesterday to see him back.

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after his bunch of the helfers bought Estimated receipts for tomorrow: Wheat day before from Prunty. He was 6 cars; coars 175 cars, hogs entertaining vague ideas of troubles, before the watch for more good feeding stuff was head 29,000 head.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE MARKETS.

	1 Spen.	High.	Low.	Close
Wheat- Dec May Corb-	605/65 05/65	- 67% 71%	47% 17%	677 775
Dec v	31%		20% 20% 20%	150 E
May	27505	2745 2754	2254 1174 2074	277 201
Dec	3 9 70	8 57% 9 15 9 10%	8 1754 9 ED 9 TOS	5 ST
Lard— Dec Jan Muy	2 to 25 to 2	\$ (17%) \$ 155 \$ 12%;	1 (6) 1 (6) 1 (0)	5 (C) (S) (S) (S) (S) (S) (S) (S) (S) (S) (S
Dec	4 98% 5.00	# 80% 6 40%	4 90 4 9734	4.90 5.10

CASH QUOTATIONS. Wheat-No. I spring, &c; No. 2 red, 688

Outs-No. I EF48304ct No. I white U.S.

erific: No. 1 white, 3440324c, Rys-No. 2 50c.

# Mess pork-Per bbl., \$7,9080.30, Lard-Per 100 lbs., \$5,0006.074. Short ribs sides (loose), \$4,8505.20; dry

salted shoulders (bexed), 5% (55%c; short clear sides (boxed), \$5.2955.30. Whisky-Distillers' finished goods, per gallon, \$1.23%. Clover-Contract grade, \$7.0027.50.

RECEIPTS AND SHIPMENTS Receipts, Shipments ...206,000 446,000 Barley, bu. ...... 87,000 On the Produce Exchange today, the market closed as follows: Butter-Firm; creamery, 15004c; dairy,

50722c. Cheese-Weak: 114@124c. Eggs-Firm; fresh, 15c. Poultry-Weak; chickens, 71/9814c; tur-

KANSAS CITY. Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 10.—Wheat-De-ember, 614c; May, 664c; cash, No. 2 ard, 634c; No. 2, 56963c; No. 2 red, 70c; Corn-December, 27%c; May, 29%c; cash No. 2 mixed, 25%c; No. 2 white, 25%629c;

Onts-No. 2 white, 3614c. Rye-No. 2, 50c. Hay-Choice timothy, \$8.50@9.00; choice rairie, \$7,59@8.00. Butter-Creamery, 20@22c; dairy, 18c. Eggs-Fresh, Ec.

ST. LOUIS. St. Louis, Nov. 10.-Wheat-Lower; No. 2 red cash, elevator, 69c; track, 694,6784c; ember, 68%@68%c; May, 72%c; No. 2 Corn-Higher: No. 2 cash, Me: track, 2c; December, 204,6284c; May, 214c. Oats-Steady; No. 1 cash, 234c; track 16314c; December, 234c; May, Mac; No.

white, 36650lec. Rye-Firm; Sic. Receipts-Flour, 50,000; wheat, 25,000; orn, 54,000; oats, 40,000. Shipments-Flour 13,000; wheat 22,000; orn, 59,000; outs, 26,000,

NEW YORK. New York, Nov. 10.—Flour—Receipts, 0.588 barrels; exports, 12,437 barrels. Sales 12,000 packages. Easier under continued decline in wheat, negotiations still pending on 65,000 packages rumored as sold vesterday; consummation probable. Minnesota patents, \$3.7504.96; bakers, \$2.860 2.15; winter patents, \$3.0002.75; straights, \$2.3563.56; extra, \$2.6082.85; low grades,

Wheat-Receipts, 24,000; sales, 140,000 bushels futures, 40,000 bushels spot, Spot, dull; No 2 red, 734c f. o. b., affoat spot; No. 1 northern Duluth, 774c f. c. b., affoat to arrive, new; No 2 red, 71%c elevator. Options closed easy at 1/2 to %c net depline; March closed 75%c; May, 76c; De-

Corn-Receipts, 96.525 bushels; exports, December-May spread to \$3.4c, with a 1.300 bushels. Sales, 23.000 futures, 184,000 good deal of changing as if the elevator bushels spot. Spot duil; No. 2, 49%c f. c. affeat and 25%c elevator. Options seed quiet at 5%c net decline. May used 25%c: December, 39 1-16c. Onts-Receipts, \$8,220; exports, 276. Spofirmer; No. 3, 28½c; No. 2 white, 21½c; No. 3, 31c; track, mixed western, 31½c. ons nominal; no business

> western creamery, 19825c; June creamery, 186234c; factory, 15647c. Cheese-Receipts, 1.939 packages; steady small September fancy, 124/612%c; finest October, 12/012%c; large colored fancy September, 1214@1215c; large October, finest,

Eggs-Receipts, 5,26 packages; strong; western, ungraded, at mark, 14@20c.

LIVERPOOL.
Liverpool, Nov. 10.—Wheat—Spot, No. 2
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Colliarnia, Sc 24968 2246; No.1 northern
spring, dull, 5s 1144. Futures dull; Dember, 6s 94d; March, 5s 104d; May

Corn-Spot American mixed, new steady, 3s 5%d; old, steady, 3s 5%d. Fu-tures, quiet; November, 3s 5%d; Decem-ber, 3s 6d; January, 3s 6d.

## COTTON

Galveston, Nov. 10.-Cotton-Firm: 71/c. New Orleans, Nov. 10 .- Cotton-Quiet: additing, 7 5-16c. Liverpool, Nov. 10.—Cotton—Close:

mand fair; prices lower; American middling, 4 3-18d. Futures unsettled, New York, Nov. 10.—Cotton—Futures was yesterday a business visitor at the exchange. For the past several months exchange, For the past several months ing of December pork tided the price for closed irregular; November, \$7.24; December pork tided the price for closed irregular; November, \$7.24; December pork tided the price for closed irregular; November, \$7.24; December pork tided the price for closed irregular; November, \$7.25; December pork tided the price for closed irregular; November, \$7.25; December pork tided the price for closed irregular; November, \$7.25; December pork tided the price for closed irregular; November, \$7.25; December pork tided the price for closed irregular; November, \$7.25; December pork tided the price for closed irregular; November, \$7.25; December pork tided the price for closed irregular; November, \$7.25; December pork tided the price for closed irregular; November, \$7.25; December pork tided the price for closed irregular; November, \$7.25; December pork tided the price for closed irregular; November, \$7.25; December pork tided the price for closed irregular; November, \$7.25; December pork tided the price for closed irregular; November, \$7.25; December pork tided the price for closed irregular; November, \$7.25; December pork tided the price for closed irregular; November, \$7.25; December pork tided the price for closed irregular; November, \$7.25; December pork tided the price for closed irregular; November, \$7.25; December pork tided the price for closed irregular; November, \$7.25; December pork tided the price for closed irregular; November, \$7.25; December pork tided the price for closed irregular; November, \$7.25; December pork tided the price for closed irregular tided the price for c

Estimated receipts for tomorrow: Wheat | years and fluctuations violent. Though 20,000 head.

GOVERNMENT CROP REPORT.

Washington, Nov. 19.—The November report of the statistician of the department of agriculture will give E.2 bushes as the average yield per acte of corn, according to the preliminary returns of the department's correspondents. The preliminary estimate last year was 24.5 bushes; that of 1997, 23.7 bushes, and the mean of the preliminary estimates of the institute years 24 bushes. The indicated yield per acte in the principal corn states that years 24 bushess. The indicated yield per acte in the principal corn states that years 24 bushess. The indicated yield per acte in the principal corn states that years 24 bushess. The indicated yield per acte in the principal corn states that years 24 bushess. The indicated yield per acte in the principal corn states that years 24 bushess. The indicated yield per acte in the principal corn states that years 24 bushess. The indicated yield per acte in the principal corn states that years 24 bushess. The indicated yield per acte in the principal corn states that years 24 bushess. The indicated yield per acte in the principal corn states that years 24 bushess. The indicated yield per acte in the principal corn states that years 24 bushess. The indicated yield per acte in the principal corn states the years 24 bushess. The indicated yield per acte in the principal corn states the years 24 bushess. The indicated yield per acte in the principal corn states that years 25 bushes as the average yield per acte of corn, according to the three points of the capture of the core. The malted faithful apthe start, despite weak cables from Liverpool, predictions of the capture of the capture of the capture of the capture of the principal acte of the capture of the capture of the capture of the preliminary estimate would be a big one. Prices opened 1 to 3 points under the capture of the capture of the capture of the capture of the principal acte of the capture of th The preliminary estimate of the averages in and 20.7 bushels in 1997. The averages in running from 1000 to 16000 bales. Janu-New York and Pennsylvania, the two states of principal production, are is bushels and 26 bushels per acre, respectively.

The estimated average in condition of polatoes is 8.7 bushels per acre, as com-pared with 75.2 bushels last year, 84.6 bushels in 1997 and 50.2 bushels, the mean of the preliminary averages of the last ten years.

The estimated average yield of her is

stockers, \$1.0001.75; selected feeders, \$4.00 pared with 75.2 bushels last year, \$4.6 bushels of the preliminary averages of the last toulis, \$1.0005.25; calves, \$4.0007.50; fed toulis, \$1.0001.50; grass Texas steers, \$1.0 session of the results of a special inves-tination now being made in the principal ment can find any warrant 2550.000 scree, the erop cannot exceed 9,500,000 Sales. This estimate is based on the most complete and trustworthy information.

Wichita, Kan., Nov. 16, 1805. Local forecast for Wholita and vicinity: Fair and cooler until Sunday. During the past 24 hours the highest temperature has been 70, the lowest 52, and the meant 62, with parity cloudy weather, light south wind in the morn-

ing, shifting to north in the afternoon perature was 46, the lowest 19 and the So far this month the average temperas been 4t. FRED L. JOHNSON; Observer.

Washington, Nov. 10.-Forecast for Sat-Kansus-Cloudy Saturday; probably rain

an challenge to the Oxford and Cambridge Chres clubs, which arrived at cause. ficials say they have no doubt of its ac-

Stock Market Closes With Values Rising.

CALL MONEY RATE DROPS

Less Dread of the Forthcoming Bank Statement.

New York, Nov. 10 .- The early part of the day in the stock market was given of stock holdings which was in evidence yesterday. The liquidation was on a large scale and embraced all departments of the list. The more highly speculative industries showed the wildest changes, but the selling of the standard railroad stocks was fully equal in amount. There was no stock or group of stocks which too ka conspicuous place apart from others unless it might be said that the iron and steel stocks were relatively somewhat firmer than the general list. The same might be said of Northern Pacific and Union Pacific. Declines at the low point exceeded a point for many standard rail-road shares and in a few cases upward of two points. Leather, after a break of 5 points, rallied somewhat and retired into the background of the trading, transac tions in it being small for the remainder of the day. Sugar and Manhattan were rather weaker than the balance of the its; but they rallied with considerable vigor. The latter part of the day was given over to a gradual and very general recovery of part of the earlier decline or much diminished volume of trading-Most of the leading railroad stocks railled a large fraction and a number of the specialties between 1 and 2 points Consideration of the money outlook con-

tinued to dominate sentiment on the ports of confident strength and of probastock exchange. The banks continued to call loans for large amounts, the rate for call money opening at 13 and running up to 15 per cent. Large amounts of stocks held with borrowed money were thrown upon the market. After each successive period of liquidation the market fell into a condition of semi-stagnation. During the afternoon the rate for call money dropped off as low as 3 per cent and the demand for stocks developed which caused the recuperation in prices to the closing level. The usual preliminary estimates of the week's cash movements showed a rather smaller shipment to the nterior than bad been estimated, though the loss to the sub-treasury of \$1,000,000 was up to anticipations. The week's net loss in cash is figured at over \$4,000,000 from all causes. The easing in the money rate late in the day served to ameliorate the dread that tomorrow's bank statement would show an increase in the de-

ficit. The loan contraction during the week has been large. There was a rumor on the floor of the exchange that the banks' resources had been increased by means of cash deposits by institutions in New York City, with a view to relieve the situation. This rumor could not be traced to any authentic source, but af- ther increase in production, but stocks fected sentiment on the stock exchange and inclined speculative opinion to look sumption still outstripping production. for another surprise in tomorrow's bank | Copper is dull at the recent decline and statement. The slift money market resulted in a further drop in sterling exthe buying of stocks here for London account as high as 60,000 shares. New York exchange at Chicago rose again to par but at New Orleans the exchange continued to run against New York. Closing

at New against New York ices of atocks were as follows: ichlson ... 21½ Texas & Pac. 15½ do pfd ... 45½ do pfd ... 45½ do pfd ... 45½ do pfd ... 25½ ant. Pac. ... 95½ do pfd ... 25½ ant. Pac. ... 95½ do pfd ... 25½ chi. Gt. West 15½ do pfd ... 25½ chi. Gt. West 15½ do pfd ... 25½ chi. Ind. & L. 15½ do pfd ... 25½ chi. Ind. & L. 15½ do pfd ... 25½ chi. & Northwist Chi. R. I. & P.111 Ch. & E. III. 25½ Chi. R. I. & P.111 Ch. & E. III. 25½ chi. R. I. & P.111 Ch. & E. III. 25½ chi. Fargo ... 25½ do pfd ... 25½ do pf N. Y. Central III-A. Nat'l Lead 204
Norf. & West 205 do pfd 105
Opfd 55 Nat'l Steel 574
North. Pac. 278 do pfd 205
Ont & West 25 N. Y. A. Hragg 1675
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Prices of bonds moved in sympathy Prices of bonds moved in sympathy with stocks early in the day but failed to

with stocks early in the day but failed to respond to the late recovery. Total sales, pur value, \$2.80.000. United States I's ad-pur value, \$2.80.000. United States I's ad-part value, \$2.80.000. United States I's ad-part value. vapced 1-4 and old 4's registered 1-8 in the bid price. The N's registered declined 1-4.

Advance in Silver Bullion Continues New York, Nov. 18.-Silver hullon ran up "half a cent per ounce further on today's local market, making a total adcance of 1% in three days. Today's bod price for commercial bars was 2% cents; Tuesday's was 55%. Today's advance. like that of yesterday, began in London, where buildon was quoted early at \$5 5.18 where bullion was quoted easy at 2 o'll pence per ounce, against Cric yesterday and 20% Monday. Local desiers were still somewhat at a loss to explain the movement. In addition to the Hong Kong process noticed yesterday, the French mint has lately ordered the 80 worth of allers for solvers more better the college. and warmer Canday, northerly winds
Oklahoma and Indian Territory-Partly
supposed to have been already filled
county and cooler Saturday; Sunday, fair:
Some dealers in silver warmen recovery continuesterly winds.

London, Nov. 10.—Regarding the Ameribeen weak this year without adequate

One of the most pitiable things in the world is the gratual disappointment of a man and wife.-N. Y. Weekir.

# Remedy That Cures **Paralysis**

Neb., shys: "In 1894 I was attacked with paralysis in my left side. You might stick a pin to the head into my left hip and I would not feel it. I was unable to do any kind of work, and had to be turned in bed. I fully made up my mind that I could not be cured, as I had used all kinds of medicine and had tried many doctors. At last I was advised to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, and I very reluctantly commenced their use last September. Before I had

Mr. H. N. Warner, of Keamey,

my last box, there has been no recurrence of the disease." From the Advertisor, Azfell, Neb.

finished my first box I began to

feel much better, and by the time

I had used six boxes the paralysis

disappeared; and although two

months have passed since I finished

Dr. Williams' Pink Pfils for Pale People contain, in a condensed form, all the elements recessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are an unfailing specific for such discuss as locamotor staria, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, existics, neuralgia rheamstism, nervous headacine, the after-effects of la grippe, polipitation of the heart, pale and sallow complexions, all forms of weakness either in male or female.

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ble future advances in men's wear goods and carpets. Cereals appear to have reached a dead level, with prices showing little or no change. The duliness of wheat at domestic markets finds explanation in Bradstreet's statistics of world's stocks; which indicate a gain for the month of over if 000,600 bushels, contributed entirely from American sources, however, as foreign supplies showed a slight shrinkage. Corn is strong, notwithstanding rather more liberal current estimates of yield, and largely owing to the readiness of foreign buyers at concessions. Signs accumulate that shoe manufacturers and jobbers are

meeting with success in securing recently

advanced prices. Hides and leather are

sympathetically strong and shoe manu

facturers are actively employed. Anx lety in lumber is no less marked. In fron and steel there is rather morirregularity noted. Active demand on ratiroad account has induced an advance in iron and steel bars of \$5 per ton, bu steel billets are lower. There is a heavy volume of business reported in old iron for late 1960 delivery, and that product is slightly higher at the east. Biast furmace statistics for October point to a furagain show a decrease, pointing to contin is rather weaker. In hardware, bustness is relatively more active at the west tive, but in builders grades the outlook at the east is not so favorable. High prices are turning away export business in finished products, but imports show lit-

tie, if any, expansion the week aggregate 4.55,542 bushels against 198,555 bushels last week 2.794. against 1688,856 bushels last week, 2.704.
681 bushels in the corresponding week of 1888; 5,445,542 bushels in 1887; 4,664,545 bushels in 1887; 4,664,545 bushels in 1886.
Since July 1, this season, the experts of wheat aggregate 77,283,260 bushels against 77,080,128 bushels last year and 89,19,714
The four soldiers who were sentenced bushels in 1897, 97-98. Corn exports for bushels in 1897, 97-98. Corn exports for to death at Mandla new stand an excelthe week aggregate 4563.447 bushels, against 450445 hushels last week 2.541- lent chains to save their lives. Irregu-lar bushels in this week a year ago. 2.551- larities have been discovered in the pro-4G bushels in 1897; 2.782,608 bushels in 1896 coeffings of the courtinarial which will and 1.931.438 bushels in 1896. Since July require correction to the first instance at this season, corn expects are require correction to the first instance at Manilla, if indeed they do not but the 1, this season, corn exports aggregate 81 -477.347 bushels against 53.287.183 bushels death sentence entirely. during the same period a year ago and

57.460,650 bushels in 1897-98.

New York Nov. 16.—The following table, compiled by Bradstreet, shows the bank decline, not quinted, E5022. 25. I with 18.25 bid and 18.25 mines clearings at the principal cities for the past week, with the percentage of increase an compared with the carresponding week last year:

Cities. Clarings for Dec.

New York \$1.664338257 45.7

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Chicago, Il. Philadelphia, Pa. Cleveland O. Louisville, Ry. Providence, R. I. Milwaukee, Wis. St. Paul. Buffalo, N. Y. Omska, Neb. Indianasoils, Ind. 42.5 1.644.70

Laismanos, Mich.

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1.050,000 41.5 2.164,064 12.0 5.607,160 10.251,600 36.4

Rockfor Ob.
Canton Ob.
Springfield Obb
Farga N D.
Sloux Falls, S. D.
Haslings, Neb.
Fremont, Neb.
Davenport, Ia.
Odedo, O.
Jon, Tex.
Tex.

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DOMINION OF CANADA.
real 15,008,079 18.4
tto 11,25,114 25.5
lipeg 2,303,903 98.3
RX 1,198,07 25.1
leten 887,214 21.2
chan, N B. 76,512 18.1
couver, B. C. 1,28,128 88.7
eta, E. C. 523,724 11.1 \$18,912,962 31.9 ....

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in disappointment. The report further "The copper deposits of Lepanto BLYS: seem rich and extensive, but very expensive rouds will be needed to render them the iron area of Luzon is undisputed, but the fignile of the islands is not adapted o fron smelting. The so-called coal is a good lignite. Its heating effect is hest steaming coal. There are great quantities of this fuel and much

probably could be delivered at a profit on vessels at \$2.50 Mexican per tun Postmaster General Smith has been no-

lent chance to save their lives. Irregu-

## METAL MARKET.

New York, Nov. 10 -Tin went off heav-Business failures for the week number is in the United States, as compared by today under the weight of week a year ago, 25 in 1897; 55 in 1898, 79 in 1895. Business failures in the Dominion of Canada number 25 as against 37 last week, 30 in this week a year ago, 35 in 1897; 41 At the class the model of the class of 50 in this week a year ago, 35 in 1997; 41 At the cines the metal exchange called in 1896 and 45 in 1896. pdg from warrante gam and easy, who molecu of March to June delivery at \$10; take copper dull at \$17, the weak, at the decime, not quoted, \$250.28.25; lead quiet, with \$1.25 tild and \$1.00 asked; spelter dull with \$1.55 told and \$1.00 asked; spelter dull with \$1.55 told and \$1.00 asked. The broken hers, price for lend in \$1.00 and for cop-

DET GOODS MAGKETS New York, Nov. 10.-The decline to the raw collect market has had no effect up-on the tune of the market for cotton grods. The demand is still about of supwites in hower, blenched and colored groots, and tendency continues upward. Reveral lime of four-yard, 56-by 60 brown sheetings advanced to Mic. Advances in leading lines of ideached cottons inshed for. Print risths inactive. Wide goods

## still advancing. Buriaps the higher. COFFEE AND SUGAR MARKETS.

New York, Nov. 38-Ouffee-Options closed steady at a set less of 10 to 20 points Sales, 25/00 bags trobailing December, 1,0002 No. January, 5,000 No. January, 5,000 No. January, 5,000 No. January, 1,000 No. January, 1, August, Libric Co., Reptember, 3,9656,58c; Sugar-Raw, doll and numbers. Pair re-

fining Die tentrifugal, M topt, Die, Me-lasses mugar, I 9-10: Refined, quiet,

St. Louis, Ma., Nov. 16-In the United States district court today Judge Philips established a precedent by a riding that where the male are used every aver out with the purpose of difcalating constitutes a separate offence.

Jollet, Bl., Nov. 26-James J. Weir, a Rical accident insurance uport, and John with the gas jets open but unlighted. Names was unconstitute with little pers-

pact for recovery. St. Louis, Mo., Nov. II -A special to the Post-Inspatch from Dallan, Tokan says: Thomas Wright, no na-countill, was hanged are Stepheneville, Texas, today, The condemnet killed John Adams 4 farmer, because he believed the intier was the cause of his being sent to the